O pinks and wild roses! O wild pinks and roses! All covered with drifts of black leaves in the woods; By her cheeks rest and burning, and restlessly I charm you to hasten the life o' your bude!

O lilies, O beautiful, beautiful lilies!
So I dided and fast in your prison into bloom;
By her tingers to siender, her boson so tender,
I charm you to wake and to break into bloom!

O violets, under the stiff, sleety grasses! O violets, soft as the blue o' the skies; Take hold of the slow, sliding sunbeams, I char From darkness and death by the light of

Daffodils, daffodils, san-sucking daffodils, Walting for April to kiss you alive; By th' dazzling fall of the long, yellow tresses About her white shoulders, I charge you, revi O daises, we modest and meek little dastes

So open of heart, and so fair in the face Come back to the borders and beds of h I charm you by all her unsheakable grace ! O hyacinths purple, so royally purple, Come, come to us, in spite of the winter's stern frown; I charm you to come by the color shot over

The soft silken sleeve of her holiday go Wild winter, wild, pittless winter!
I would with a breath I could have you away!
My Shyl is lying, my Sibyl is dying,
Is lying and sighing and dying for May!

## A NIGHT OF TERROR.

BY LISTE SINGLETON. "Whose picture is this, Ada? The face is certainly very handsome; but that, to me, at least, is quite unpleasant -almost repellant."

My consin took from my hand the looked at it a moment with an expresgesture of disgusti threw it among the karning coals in the grate.

ago," she said, rising hastily, and pacing rapidly up and down the room, as if she were striving to banish, by the motion, some unpleasant reminiscences. 'Strange that it has never been de-

stroyed. It was one of the dreariest days of a Canadian winter; the air without was darkened by the fast falling snow, freezing as it fell till it rattled like hail on the windows; and the wind raging and blowing as it does in no other country, had formed great white drifts, that threatened to exclude entirely the faint light that still struggled through the ice-covered panes. On such a day there was no danger of interruption by visitors: so Ada and myself had quietly settled ourselves in her cosy little sewing-room, where, with gas lighted, inner shutters closed and barred, heavy damask curtains closely drawn, and a bright coal fire blazing in the grate, we strove to forget, amid our pleasant surroundthese I had found the photograph in question, and I saw, with surprise, its effects upon my usually calm and tran-

"come tell me a story and make me forget the snow and the wind and my lisappointment at not being able to go to the theatre to-night, and all my homesick feelings for my dear California home, where days like this could not even be imagined. I know from your looks that there is a story connected with that very handsome gentleman with the wicked looking eyes.

"Wicked looking eyes?" she repeated "Yes, Anna, you may well call there was a strange charm, magnetism, von are determined to have the story, nd as I have a vivid remembrance of how persistent you can be, I know that

"To begin at the beginning, as you were far from rich. I had only the small property given by your father, for my husband to obtain a situation instead of establishing himself in busimoney, nearly forty thousand dollars. the feeling that, weak and half contact application of the contrary, of "a thousand crimes." ness, as he intended, and we came to He was to leave in the train at 10 P.M., scious as he was, he could still protect Remember how we limit the application Toronto, where he was employed by the was small, and we were obliged to live as economically as possible; so Harry rented a small house on Yonge street, me again in that manner, Arthur, or furnished it with as little expense as our friendship must cease. Dearly as I potion. Mr. Lee's voice in the next swindler, and deserved the state prison as much as many of our financial oper-

a week to wash, and a man who came

occasionally to saw wood, bring in coal.

even in jest."

with my story, I will describe it to you. gotten. It was a low bricked cottage, standing quite alone in the centre of a large gar- evening for New York, by the way of much removed from neighborly com- in an hour, complaining of a severe ror. panionship as if we were living in the headache. He said that he had taken a country. A small covered porch was in glass of ale with his friend before bidfront, with a door opening into our par- ding him good bye, and had not felt well of the kitchen opened into a small from the stupor that seemed to be rapstore-room; and back of the kitchen idly overpowering him. At length, bepermit us to keep a servant; but, hard nine, ten o'clock came, and no doctor. but see his gay and thoughtless niece,

"One day, when little Alec was about five weeks old, I dismissed the woman whom we had employed for a short time, and resumed my household labors. Bridget had been a very good servant, but things in general had been allowed

ness; and Miss Janet Gordon, Harry's aunt, had made it possible for me to "that she has had no opportunity to accept my offering to take charge of send the money back to Lee & Brother." The little of the winter I chopped the word and to Mr. Tennyson in poetic genius. But two; and above the sound of breaking the winter I chopped the word and to Mr. Tennyson in poetic genius. But two; and above the sound of breaking the winter I chopped the word and to Mr. Tennyson in poetic genius. But two; and above the sound of breaking the winter I chopped the word and to Mr. Tennyson in poetic genius. But two; and above the sound of breaking the winter I chopped the word and to Mr. Tennyson in poetic genius. But two; and above the sound of breaking the winter I chopped the word and to Mr. Tennyson in poetic genius. But two; and above the sound of breaking the winter I chopped the word and the w ness gave a new feeling of employment to the health and vigor now coursing house all the evening? She came to the from hill to hill, died away only in the I enjoyed myself very much, but I measure. In the drama, the author a plump hen, roosting comfortably on

through my veins. "I was expecting Aunt Janet to come with my husband to take dinner with | be out such a night as this." us that evening, and had taken great pains in the preparation of her favorite self, as Harry liked to see me, in blue merino with plain linen cuffs and collar, fastened with a simple bow of blue ribbon,—my best dress, Anna, of which ribbon,—my best dress, and the waves dress, and the waves dress, an

## COLUMBIA HERALD.

BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

sweet words and loving phrases.

Right, child! You are quite right;

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Cowper as a Satirist.

Cowper is a great satirist, and might have been a still greater had his lines myself interpret into all manner of longing for ease and wealth.' that mythical individual, a dumb ge- a week.

When will the sleigh be here?" "At ten o'clock precisely. You must "It is said that a serpent enters every Eden; and the one that invaded mine be ready for action then, but now you came in the form of Arthur Tremain. I had better see that all is safe.' had often heard Harry speak of Arthur I had stood as one spell-bound while Tremain, the hero of his boyhood; but the villians discussed their plans, and when I was introduced to him that now I dragged myself wearily into the there is something in the expression evening, and tried to welcome him as kitchen, closed and bolted the door, and my husband's friend, there was some- then went back to the bedride of my himself described,thing behind the handsome face and the faultlessly polished manner that seem-from its crib and laid it by its father's "To weaving nets for bird-alluring fruit, photograph that I had been examining. looked at it a moment with an expression looked at it a moment with an expression of the looked at it a moment with an expression of the looked at it a moment with an expression of the looked at it a moment with an expression of the looked at it a moment with an expression of the looked at it a moment with an expression of the looked at it and taking the money from the looked at loo looked at it a moment with an expression of surprise not mingled with pain, and then turning away her head with a moment with an expression of surprise not mingled with pain, and then turning away her head with a tion of his address and brilliant conhad taught me how to use it. I exambad seen more of the storms and vicissiversational powers, but I could not feel | ined the barrels to see that all were tudes of life, and had looked deeper and at ease in his society. He boarded at loaded and primed, and laid it on the more at first hand at that complex hu-"I thought that was destroyed long the Rossin House, and as he was report- table by the bedside; then, after one manity which, and not nature, was the table by the bedside; then, after one do to be a millionaire on the lookout for some safe investment for his spare thousands, he soon became a welcome visitor at the best houses in the city. Still, notwithstanding all the attention what little I could to arouse him from dividual comfort and happiness were that was paid him and the constant in- the fearful stupor which I now feared concerned. A Spenser dies "for lack vitations that he received, his most frequent visits were made at our humble watch, dear Anna. That was a terrible of bread," a Chatterton for lack of every their offspring. They are good mothers, and their love and devotion are recime. As time passed on, the aversion that had always been able to protect Marlowe, in a tavern brawl; a Jonson, that I felt at first ceased almost entire- me, now lay weak and powerless as an in poverty, debt and friendlessness ly, and I began to look forward with infant's; and I, a frail and timid wo- whilst Cowper, the most helpless of asure to the time of his coming. He man, was left alone to defend myself mortals, never wants for comfort, care, had a remarkably fine tenor voice and a and my dear ones from the cruel villains and other folks' consideration. A Shaksbrilliant performer on the piano, and as already on the watch to invade our peare marries and repents; a Milton has three wives, and is not much better

Harry and myself were both passion- peaceful home. "Twelve o'clock! How soon it came! ately fond of music, our evenings passed delightfully. He came almost daily; Not quite one; but there was a slight his consort the bitterest of his enemies. at first, only in the evening, when my husband would be at home; but in a few weeks he came frequently at hours sound; a door opened softly, and mufwhen Harry would be at the store. At fled steps were heard crossing the kitch- survived the absence of all these pretty length I was aroused to a knowledge of en floor. I raised the revolver with my domestic felicities, it would seem cera fact that these visits always were finger on the trigger; then two men tain that no English satirist would have throughout Egypt, and still a slave to so delicately covered that they had fail- came staggering towards me; I fired I find I have involuntary joined on turn Anna, I had meant to wound, ing a corner. I suppose the Mississippi, suspicion. But why should he wish to to disable him, but I did not mean to which was flowing quietly along, mindmake me discontented with my home? kill him; and as he fell dead at my ing its own business, hates the Missouri My suspicions once aroused I became feet, shot through the heart, I sank for coming into it all at once with its

convinced that he was trying to wean swooning on the floor. "I do not know how long I lay uncon- in like manner hates the Mississippi for me from my true love for my husband, scious; but I was aroused by the groans diluting with its limpid, but insipid cur-"Ashamed to think so myself, and of the wounded man, and his piteous rent the rich reminiscences of the varied more ashamed to confess it to another, appeals for water. I raised myself with soils through which its own stream has I could not go to Harry and ask him to difficulty, and almost hoping to find the wandered. I will not compare myself put an end to Mr. Tremain's too fre- events of the night only a fevered to the clear or the turbid current, but quent visits; but went to Aunt Janet, dream; but there lay the horrible wit- I will own that my heart sinks when I ness that they were too true. His head find all of a sudden I am in for a corner my household duties. She only said, lay within the doorway, and I was confidence, and I cease loving my neighobliged to pass him to give assistance bor as myself until I can get away from but from that day Mr. Tremain always to his wounded and suffering comrade. him. These antipathies are at least found ker established in our little par-lar with her knitting, looking grim and slowly and mechanically, to do what eye of the Recording angel. I often stately, ready to assist me in entertain- must be done. I brought him water, reproach myself with my wrong-doings. ing him, or to entertain him herself, removed the mask and raised his head I should like sometimes to thank Heaexcusing me on account of my house- that he might drink, staunched the ven for saving me from some kind of hold cares.

"After the advent of Aunt Janet, Mr.

Tremain's visits became less frequent; under his head, and spread a blanket transgression, and even for granting me some qualities that if I dared I should be disposed to call virtues. I should

change in my husband. The cheerful.

brought the money with him. Mr. Treme there to commence house-keeping on a very small scale indeed, keeping no farthing; and I cannot and will not the safe-keeping of his wounded associservant except a woman who came ence have my honesty called in question, ate, Thomas McGrath, the wood-sawyer; spiritual pride. But it must not frightwhile dear Aunt Janet, with her arms en any of us out of being thankful that "Mr. Tremain laughed lightly as he around my neck, was calling me "brave he is not, like this or that neighbor, made some low reply. They shook little woman," little knowing what a he is not, like this of that heighbor, and the subject seemed to be forcoward I felt myself to be, and declarum, that he is not an Eric railroad man-

"This is the story, Anna, and you the morning to be kept out of tempta-Niagara, and at five o'clock my husband | will not wonder that I should shudder | tion as well as for his daily bread, shall

side, and in front, too, on the other side accompanied him to the terminus of the and turn pale when anything recalls to he not return thanks at night that he of the street; so that we were quite as Great Western Railroad. He returned my remembraance that Night of Ter- has not fallen into sin as well as that lor, sitting and dining-room; in one, afterward; indeed, from that time he words alone to convey any adequate fronting this door, another opened into the kitchen, and another to the right a cup of strong tea, bathed his head, of the Artic forests. Think of a solid the Publican — Holmes into my bedroom; a door to the right and did all in my power to arouse him lump of ice, a third of a mile deep and was a small latticed porch, with the coming alarmed, I despatched the wood into the water, and see it rolling to and wood and coal house at one side. Here sawyer for the nearest physician. He fro by the impetus of the act as if it I lived as mistress and maid of all work, soon returned, saying that the doctor were a football; now down on one side for Harry's limited salary would not would be there in half an hour. Eight, until the huge bulk was nearly capas I worked, some of my happiest hours I looked anxiously from the door, but other side once more, with the same unwere passed in that little house. I often the weather had become stormy, and resisting force; and so on, up and down, thought of my dear old home in San the drifting snow kept every person and down and up, swashing to and fro Francisco, and smiled as I imagined the within doors, so that I could not see a for hours, before it comes finally to rest. single passer by. I could not leave my Picture this, and you will have an image helpless babe, and apparently dying of power not to be seen by the action of scious, his livid face and heavy labored disturbance of the water was inconbreathing awakening my greatest fears, so with a fervent prayer that God, in nitude were rolled up with great voi His infinite mercy would spare my dear lence against the glacier, covering it

for the better. The fire was burning everywhere in a state of wildest agi-

" Have you seen Gordon ?"

dish, 'Cock-a-leckie,' which she said I and I hid myself a bit, and then went could prepare almost as well as a Scotch woman; and had dressed my-Scotch woman; and had dressed my- in half an hour. Gordon breathed so when at length the icebergs that had if necessary. [Laughter.]

"I thought, as I stood looking into "Yes; I did that when I went to tell my little parlor, that I never before had Mrs. Gordon about the doctor.' "You have done well. If we succeed en it look so pleasant and homelike. The mellow light of an autumn sunset you shall have three thousand. How streaming through the clear glass of about that shanty of yours on Pigeon the window, giving a roseate tinge to Lake? Can we take her there, and will the fresh muslin curtains; a bright coal | there be anybody to take care of her? fire glowed in the polished grate, and "Of course. I have an Indian wife before it stood the table, ready prepar- there and two grown daughters. ed for dinner, with its spotless damask must be gagged and wrapped up in the covering, faultless clean napkins, clear buffalo robes; for the last sixty miles shining glass, pure white china, and you must hire Indians to carry her plated ware—we could not afford silver But what will you do with the child!

-polished to the extreme of bright- Will you take that, too?" ness. Our one handsome piece of fur-"No. I shall leave that with Gor niture, a magnificent piano given me by don. If he lives-which is doubtful, your father, stood open, with Harry's favorite music in the rack, and his flute lay ready on the music stand; but the loveliest object to my eyes was the in- to replace the bolts and leave everymate of the little cradle, lying with thing secure but the front door. I have wide open eves, and uttering that soft made Gordon think that his wife is discooing sound which foolish mothers like contented, tired of her hard life, and

but I was soon pained to see a great over him to protect him from the cold. do so, I suppose, if I did not remember "By this time Harry's face had lost the story of the Pharisee. That ought hopeful look vanished from his face, its purple hue, and his breathing had not to hinder me. The parable was and gave place to an expression of the become more natural. I bathed his told to illustrate a single virtue, humdeepest dejection. Instead of spending head with ice water, and as I heard that lility, and the most unwarranted inferhis evenings at home, as had always coffee is an antidote against narcotics, I ences have been drawn from it as to the been his habit, he remained out late at night, and returned sad and despondent, his sleep was restless and interrupted, Harry had a small amount invested in and he looked so haggard and careworn ger was past. Then, woman-like, I was dealer, a better husband, and a more the banking house of a friend. The that I became anxious about his health. overcome by the consciousness of what charitable person than the Publican, "Near the last of December Harry's I had been through, and sank cowering whose name has come down to us "linkemployer determined to send him to by the bedside, my head upon my hus- ed with one virtue," but who may have

> and when he returned in the evening he me. "When I was fully aroused the next recollected, commended the unjust ing me a worthy member of the family ager, and that his head rests in virtuous "Mr. Tremain intended to start that of Gordon.

The Birth of an Iceberg. It would be impossible with mere people sin with the comforting, halfof the Artic forests. Think of a solid the Publican, - Holmes.

more than half a mile in lateral dia- Henry Ward Beecher's School Days. meter, hurled, like a mere toy, away sized; then back again; then down the any other force upon the earth. The ceivably fine. Waves of enormous magone, I prepared to spend the night in with spray; billows came tearing down the fiord, their progress marked by the "Eleven o'clock, and still no change cracking and crumbling ice, which was was that of Mr. Tremain.

"Are you perfectly sure," he said, that she has bad no opportunity to "Sure! Of course I'm sure," answered the other. "Haven't I watched the bergs and crags, and echoing bouse all the order. "Laughter.] the writes blank verse so easily and so well, that he piles on his words without of the room. His sole companion was door two or three times and looked up and down the street; but no one would be out such a night as this."

If one lift to hit, died away only in the did not know that I was educating my-did not kn "Yes. She sent me for the doctor, heurs before this state of wild unrest thing that was necessary. I could shoe by the necessity of the situation nor by

The Women of the Harem.

These ladies enjoy a much greater degree of liberty than is generally supfallen in less pleasant places. It may seem ungracious and ungrateful to tax Mrs. Unwin, Lady Austen, and his gentle friends generally, with defrauding English literature of the full allowance of muscular verse from the poet occupy their leisure, talk, and eating for whom they did so much. No doubt and drinking, and unlimited smoking, they prompted and assisted him to write | are their only resources for killing time. and even found him subjects; and some At home they vary these amusements may think that, had it not been for their by calling in the aid of the singing and influence, he would scarcely have written dancing girls, as they do not consider at all. But we are not of that opinion. it dignified to practice or possess these True, it was comparatively late in life accomplishments themselves. The singthat he wrote those works which have ing and dancing women are professionmade him infamous; but we find him als, and generally of very unequivocal not only dabbling in ink, but paying character-in fact, are almost universalcourt to the Muses when he was only ly a disreputable class. Then, too, on just out of his teens, and it is scarcely Fridays the ladies go to the bath, and conceivable that a person with so rare a spend the day there chatting and gostalent for literary composition would, siping with each other. This is their under any circustances, have remained club, and they enjoy it thoroughly once nius. Moveover, his genius had from Shopping, too, is another of their the very outset a very decided cast, and pastimes. In the bazars you meet them

a cast it maintained to the end, in spite in great numbers, either on foot or of the hostile surroundings which tender perched on small donkeys, muffled up female friendship provided for him, and covered with large silk cloaks, with We confess we never think of Cowper only a bright pair of wicked-looking devoting his "gentle hours," as he has eyes visible, and guarded by an old woman or sable eunuch. They are quite as eager and as animated in shopping as any Western woman can be. The richer ladies have also goods brought to their houses by female traders, who make a very profitable trade out of their fanciful customers, who

pensive luxury. The best trait of these lazy, idle, and uneducated women is their devotion to procated by their children. The strongest sentiment the Turk has is his rever ence for his mother. However elevated his position, he always stands up in her presence until invited to sit down, compliment he pays to none besides, It is related of the famous Ibrahim off for any of them; a Byron finds in Pasha, of Egypt, that on one occasion, for an hour—a severe punishment for an Oriental. Yet he at the time was

followed by a feeling a vague dissatis- with masked faces, bending forward and approached Cowper in the excellence of the whim of an old woman, because she

willing victims. carefully secluded in private cabins, and when permitted to breathe fresh air on deck, resemble walking bundles of

black silk, so carefully are they enveloped, neither face nor figure to be seen. The surprise of foreign visitors to these caged birds is very great when they are contemptionally condoled with on the little care their husbands take of them, and the indifference they must feel toward them, in permitting their unveiled faces to be seen by every eye. The Eastern woman is proud of precautions her husband takes to insure her fidelity, conceiving it to be a mark of his interest in her. At the same time they conceive themselves perfectly at liberty to baffle that vigilance if they can, and intrigue is a passion with them, although the punishment, if de-

tected, is sure and sudden death. As to what we regard as the pleasures of home and society, they are neither known nor prized in those regions. They live an animal existence, and enjoy life in that sense only. An educated and cultivated woman is a rara avis among them. Such a one was the of Egypt. She not only was a musician, but a poetess as well, and impressed all foreign ladies who saw her by the grace and elegance of her manners and

may be charming, but they become prematurely old at an age when Wes development (they are marriageable at ten years of age,) and the indolent life they lead, stuffing themselves with unwholesome food, tend to produce this effect, together with the enervating effects of climate and early maternity. Such is the true picture of the life of calm on his own pillow. If he prays in an Eastern woman, who is the pampered

and petted plaything, not the com-panion, counselor, and friend, of her nusband, and whose code of morality is so lax as to justify the restraints placed upon her, unless, indeed, it may be argued that the effect is produced by that very cause, and the system which seeks to prevent produces the universal laxity of morals, which none can deny. -Harper's.

Blank Verse.

Is a dangerous weapon for any one to

he has got to say, and who has not a

self-denying talent for saying nothing

and in spite of a taste which has pre-

vailed in our day to an alarming extent,

we make bold to affirm that blank verse

than to any other. Mere narrative in

blank verse, unless the theme be very

Tennyson's "Idyls," notwithstanding his laboriousness, his severe critical

faculty, and the excellency of his Eng-

lish, amply demonstrates. The real essence, force and value of blank verse

propriateness in the drama, and the an-

is suited rather to dramatic composition

When I was eight or nine years old (this is strictly confidential) [laughter,] I was sent to school—an old, old painted village school house, that I can smell

his stomach has been filled? I do not

think the poor Pharisee has ever had

fair play, and I am afraid a good many

latent intention of smiting their breasts

of other parables. The lord, it will be

yet. [Laughter.] We had benches made of slabs of logs put in each end, and we brought the softness to them. [Laughter.] There we sat. I cannot remember that I ever learned anything at the common school in my day. It was always a mystery to me how I learned to read. I never repoor, bald stuff, as a good deal of Mr. member any process how I got the alphabet. I thought I dreamed it out somehow. My business used to be di-vided between two things—being whipped for roguery, and sitting on the bench wishing it was time for recess. is that it is declamatory. Hence its ap-[Laughter.]

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I was obliged to be careful, so I protected upon the water pipe, and the pew just benind.

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CONGRESSIONAL. SENATE, Monday, Jan. 27 .- Remon-

strances were presented against the repeal of the bankrupt law. Resolutions to endorse the Mediterranean steamship company for \$13,000,-000, and also to appropriate \$2,000,000 for the promotion of education in the South, were refer-red. A resolution to inquire into the condition of the accounts between the several Pacific raillroads and the United States, growing out of the provision requiring five per dent of their net earnings to be applied annually in payment of the bonds and interest, was objected to and laid over. On motion of Mr. Conklin, the committee on public buildings was instructed to inquire into the expediency of abandoning the present executive mansion and pro-viding another residence for the President. A bill to require national banks to restore their capital when impaired, and to amend the national currency act, was passed. The legislative ap propriation bill was taken up and discussed inding which the Senate went into Executive ssion and soon after adjourned.

House-A number of bills were intro-

duced, among them the following: To refund

certain taxes collected on raw cotton exported :

for the enlargement of the James and Kanawha canal. declaring Inauguration day a legal holiday; Mr. Butler offered a resolution calling on all the Secretaries of Department to furnish copies of all questions propounded to can-didates for appointment to clerkships in their respective departments. The resolution was regarded as poking fun at civil service reform, excited laughter, and was adopted. A resolu-tion to negotiate for Carpenter's Emancipa-tion Proclamation was adopted. A bill was passed declaring the meaning of the amenda-tory bankrupt act of June 8, to be, to exempt from judgment against bankrupts, the amount allowed by the constitution and laws of each State respectively as existing in the 1871. The resolution instructing the committee on Ways are entirely regardless of expense in gratifying any whim or caprice that seizes them.

The expenses of a man's harem in Turkey far surpass all those for the rest of his household. It is his most expense in the completion of the Washington monument, was adopted. The Senate amendments to the House bill abolishing the franking privilege, were taken up and agreed to—ayes 143, nays 105.

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between the several States, the House ad-

from 1789 down. The charman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections reported an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill raising the salaries of members of Consults.—J. W. Chadwick. grevs to \$7,000 per year. Amendment laid on the table—yeas 53, nays 13. The death of Eli Perkins' New Plan for Iron-Proof Hon. John Strong, late representative from Connecticut, was announced, and eulogies were delivered by Messrs. Buckingham and

and disposed of. The bill for the admission

sider the vote by which it was passed. A motion to reconsider on the table, was lost. An amendment further reducing the clerical force in the Post office Department in consequence of the abelities of the shelities of the shell the s ment in consequence of the abolition of the franking privilege, was agreed to. The Senate then went into Executive session, and af-

terwards adjourned. House-The bill for the admission of Colorado, after an animated discussion, was laid contested election case, Mr. Niblack was declar-ed entitled to the seat and duly qualified. Mr.

Senate, Jan. 29-Mr. Anthony introten million dollars. [The bid proposes to con- only draw down into the cellar. struct tunnels under the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, to be used for connecting railways cen-tering near their junction.] The legislative appropriation bill was resumed. The motion to reconsider the vote by which an amendment handle who does not know exactly what was adopted, prohibiting the payment of judg-being hot, but the greatest heat is said ments of the Court of Claims to claimants to be in August and the early days of whose loyalty during the rebellion had not been proved, was adopted—yeas 29, nays 26. else. In spite of many noble things After the rejection of various amendments, said in blank verse outside the drama, the amendment of Morrell, of Vt., prohibiting the payment of any judgment awarded by the Court of Claims unless the claimant is proved o have given no aid or comfort to the rebel-ion, was adopted—yeas 25, nays 23, and the legislative appropriation bill was passed. Mr. Trumbull opposed the amendment because it would violate the faith of both the Legislative and Executive departments of the government

-An attraction at the Michigan upon the waters. It was many any situation where I could not do the himself the speaker he is bound neither and by the flapping of his mighty wings. It was explained to interested on-lookers that these two birds, so utterly unlike, have been some time associated, and get on perfectly well. some, and Cowper is ineffably so. Rhymed heroics would have necessarily quite an attachment for the hen, and is careful to see that she receives no in-

A SEA SONG.

Come, make for me a little song— Twas so a spirit said to me— And make it just four verses long, And make it sweet as sweet can be And make it all about the sea. Sing me about the wild waste shore, Where, long and long ago, with me You watched the silver sails that bore The great, strong ships across the sea— The blue, the bright, the boundless ses

Sing me about the plans we planned;
How one of those good ships should be
My way to find some flowery land
Away beyond the misty sea,
Where, always, you should live with ms. Sing, lastly, how our hearts were caught Up into heaven, because that we knew not the flowery land we sought Lay all beyond that other sea— That soundless, sailless, solemn ses. \_\_\_\_ MY QUEEN.

BY JOHN G. BAXE. I call her "Queen "—the lady of my love— Since, that in all one sceptreless may clain of true nobility to suit the name, She is right royal, and so approve My loving homage. All that painter's art And poet's fantasy delight to find In queenliness is here: the noble mind, The stately bearing, and the gracious heart; The voice most musical: the brow serene. The voice most musical; the brow serens, And beaming benediction—like a queen; and oh! such peerless beauty, that I swear (Becalling each fair face that loud Renown Hath found or feigned benesit a jeweled or flatter queens to call her "queenly fair!"

Good Society. I hear that parents who have sons and laughters growing up are anxious for them to get into good society. An honorable anxiety, if it interprets good society after some lofty fashion. Your daughter is in good society when she is with girls who are sweet and pure and true hearted; who are not vain or frivolous; who think of something besides dress, or flirting, or marriage; between whom and their parents there is confidence; who useful as well as ornamental in the house; who cultivate their minds,

House bill providing for an issue of stamps to cover official correspondence or public documents, making the bill a pure and simple repeal of the franking privilege. The bill now goes to the President for his signature.] A bill repealing, after the 1st of July, 1873, all rays for the printing and distribution of public documents, was rejected—yeas 97, nays 93 [requires a two-thirds vote.] Pending the the consideration of a bill providing for the appointment, by the President, of three commissioners, to inquire into the general manistry and modesty and goodness. issioners, to inquire into the general man-gement of railroads engaged in transportation are the only legal coin. The same rule simplicity, and modesty, and goodness holds for boys as well as girls. You would have these enter into good socie-Senate, Tuesday, Jan. 28-Vice Presty. Do not imagine that you have acident Colfax asked for the appointment of a complished it when you have got them committee of Senators to make a more thor- in with a set of boys whose parents are

to forget, amid our pleasant surroundings, the wild storm that raged without. We had dragged an old iron chest from some obscure closet, and were ransacking its recesses for bright scraps of ribbon, silk and velvets, with bits of substinction, silk and velvets, with bits of plant silk and velvets, with bits of family and a silver lace and spangles, from which we intended to form gorgeous which we intended to form chest from several that no English satirist would have approached Cowper in the excellence of the whim of an old woman, because she was him intended followed against throughout Egypt, and still a slave to the whim of an old woman, because she was him in connection into charges alleged against throughout Egypt, and still a slave to the whim of an old woman, because she was him in connection into charges alleged against throughout Egypt, and still a slave to the whim of an old woman, because she was him in connection with credit Mobilier Stock. Benetor Fratt, of Indian, moved them, stole the whim of an old woman, because she was him investigation to charge algred against throughout Egypt, and still a slave to the whim of an old woman, because she was him in connection with credit Stock. Benetor Fratt, of Indian, may though them, stole they will a slave to the whim of an old woman, because she was him in connection with credit Stock. Benetor Fratt, of Indian, may though them, stole division to make a more form. The paper of the tring to with the stitution in which I stole faces, benetor the whim in connection with credit Stock beause, if the Vice of the which allowed and paper of the tring to which with the store of the which allowed and the triple of the which They prefer the gilded slavery of the harems, where they soon become despots, to the life of hardship and privation which would be their lot at home.

To all the stormer arms from Constitution with the stormer and the stor shallow, heartless women old enough to On all the steamers coming from Constantinople you may meet some sensual-looking Turkish or Egyptian magnate in charge of a bevy of veiled females, whom he is bringing back to replenish his stock of wives or slaves. They are

> Buildings. It pains me to hear of so many people

being burned on account of elevators House.—The Senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill were considered and disposed of. The bill for the admission of carried out, will remedy the evil.

days that are to come. Beautiful also the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the country of the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the country of the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the country of the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the country of the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the country of the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the evening of love, with its glad remembrances and its rainbow side turned to the evening of love and the evening of love a When I called on the Inspector of ed towards heaven as well as earth. 33—and the salaries are permanently increased so far as the Senate is concerned. The amend-phial, to be diluted and used to put out their opposites; they marry their simiso far as the Senate is concerned. The amendment to prohibit the payment of any judgment of the Court of Claims, unless the claimant is be had. In some cases the water is to these two arrangements are very proper.

I examined the powderized water I examined the powderized water so much humanity unlike himself, and with great interest took a horn—in my she will be a nobler woman for having hands—and proceeded to elucidate my manhood beside her that seeks to corplan of constructing fire-proof flues, reet her deficiencies and supply her I told them how the holes of the flues with what she lacks, if the diversity be of fashion. Agirl thus daily bowing at should be constructed of non-combuson the table—yeas 117, nays 61. In the Florida tible material and then old corrugated

iron, without any apertures, poured Wilson, chairman of the Select committee on the Union Pacific Railroad and Credit Mobilier "Wonderful!" exclaimed Professor

pending difficulties with other companies.

After a long discussion, it was ordered that Stewart should be brought perfore the House forthwith to show cause why he should not be "Magnificent!" But how about the elevators?" Why after putting them in the next house too, I'd seal them up water-tight and fill them with Croton; duced a bill incorporating the Mississippi and then I'd turn them bottom-side up, and Ohio Tunnel and Tube Co., with a capital of if they caught fire the flames would

A writer in the London News remarks that the Red Sea is rather noted for being hot, but the greatest heat is said September. There are burning deserts on each side of the sea, and the hot air from them is most intense in this month, and must come by whatever wind may chance to blow.

Sleeping on deck becomes the fashion, what seems corpses laid out in rows, House .- Mr. Willard reported from tion from the face and neck is the only during girlhood, which usually melts admiration, why not precious to be so the Committe on Invalid Pensions a bill to possible occupation. If you try to like snow under an April sun whenever wasted by woman? Nay, if young ladies restore to the pension rolls the names of such write, great drops gather and come the endurance is put to the test, as in would give themselves to mental im restore to the pension rolls the names of such pensioners of the war of 1812, as were struck therefrom by the act of 4th of February, 1862, for alleged aid and encouragement given to the rebellion—the pensions to be paid from the passage of this act. The bill also entitles such persons to the benefit of the act of the survivors of the war of 1872. The bill led to a long discussion, and was finally passed.

write, great drops gather and come down with a splash on the paper as if from a thunder cloud. Men with bald heads seem always to have a crop of pearls coming up through the skin. All the pores of the body seem like perpetual fountains of water. The sight on the forecastle is very striking at night, the survivors of the war of 1872. The bill led to a long discussion, and was finally passed.

There are the crew of Lascars, and the long that the endurance is put to the test, as in performing the functions of a mother. The change in appearance from the maiden of one year to the mother of the next is often so striking and enduring given to the love and pursuit of fashion becomes too fickle to be made happy cither by affluence or affection. The bull led to a long discussion, and was finally passed. ment in which I had left them, and I ment in which I had ment in which I had left them, and I ment in which I had left them, and I ment in which I had left them, and I ment in which in the window, seeing the which I had the ment in which in the which I had the ment in which in the which I had the ment in which in the present in the please of selection the which I had them, and I ment in which I had the ment in the please of the hold which the ment in the please of the which I had the ment in the which in the please of the hold which the which I had the ment in great for fun, singing, or even conversa- day, they must expect to bloom too amount mined this year was 15,174 tons his own sensations, till sleep gives him complete repose. Wherever there is a have the grim satisfaction of being thin, pounds. While the tables show a despot where a man can put his body the wrinkled, angular and sallow. place is soon filled.

> for 20 years, nor has a pound of ice ever been put into it. The building is constructed after the ordinary method, ersault and attempt to stand on her that but a moderate amount could be constructed. and when it is designed to fill it, a rose head in the pew just behind.

How a Question Was Answered. A first rate story is told of a very prominent man, who lived in Detroit forty years ago, and who at that time

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owned more steamboat stock than any other man in the western country, beside other wealth to a large amount. Like many of the pioneers who acquired great riches, he was very ignorant in all that books taught, but his learning was more like wisdom; and in common with many who lived and passed away, but left their mark behind them, he knew what tree would make

shingles by looking at it. He had at the time of our story, just completed a splendid new warehouse at Buffalo, and wanting a suitable clerk to take charge of it, he advertised for one in the papers. Next morning early a candidate for the position presented himself-a rather too flashy young man in appearance-when the following conversation occurred : "Young man, when you make a mis-

take in any of your books, how do you The young man explained, in a very profuse manner, how he should proceed to make it all right.

"A good way, no doubt, to do it." replied the old man; "but I shan't want you." Very soon another aspirant put in an appearance. A similar question was asked him, and in a long and eloquent

manner he pointed out the remedy in all such cases. All the reply was, "Young man, I shan't want you.' Some three or four others dropped in during the day, and to each one the

same question was put, and they all had some smart way of covering up errors in their books. The old gentleman was entirely ignorant himself of the art of book-keeping,

but he had wisdom in all things, which is more than a match for learning. Just at the close of the day a plainlyiressed man, with a bright eye and a brisk step, called for the situation. "Take a seat sir," said the old gentleman. "I want to ask you just one question. When you make a false en-

try on your books, how do you go to work to correct it?" Turning upon his questioner a cold, sharp look, the young man replied: "I don't make those kind of mistakes,

"Ah! my dear sir, you are just the man I have been looking for all day;" and in a few moments after the man who corrected his blunders by not making them, was installed in the office.

Complete Marriage. The following wise words of Theodore Parker on "Complete Marriage" de-

Bears. serve repetition : "Men and women, and especially young people, do not know that it habits. Towards the end of December years to marry completely two the fema hearts, even of the most loving and a position where the snow will drift on well-sorted! But nature allows no sud- her, and a cell is formed for a winter den change. We slope very gradually habitation. In this cell the animal refrom the cradle to the summit of life. sides during the period of accouche-Marriage is gradual, a fraction of us ment. The cubs are produced, and the at a time. A happy wedlock is a long mother remains secluded with them unfalling in love. I know young persons til the month of March. The young are think love only belongs to brown hair very small at first, but as they grow the and plump, round crimson cheeks. So heat of the bodies melt the snow and it does for its beginning, just as Mt. Washington begins at Boston Bay. But | breath ascends upward, and makes an the golden marriage is a part of love which the bridal day knows nothing of. Youth is the tassel and silken flower of love; age is the full corn, ripe and solid | comes very fat, on which fat she exists the ear. Beautiful is the morning during her winter retirement. The phe of love, with its prophetic crimson violet, purple and gold; with its hopes of female bear is compelled to give sus days that are to come. Beautiful also

of Colorado as a State was discussed till 4 When I called on the Inspector of School, when the death of Julius S. Strong of Buildings, Mr. McGregor was trying in temper and general character, and bears of the Old as well as the New o'clock, when the death of Julius 8, Strong of Connecticut was announced and appropriate eulogies delivered. Adjourned.

Senate, Wednesday, Jan. 29.—Vice President Colfax vacated the chair after the reading of the journal—Mr. Anthony, President protein, presiding. The legislative appropriation bill was taken up. The motion to reconsider the amendment by which the salaries of certain heads of bureaus were increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000, was lost—yeas 14, nays 33—and the salaries are permanently increased the chair after the perfectly harmless. Then they tried experiments in concentrating water, to be used in the engines in case of a drouth. The latter experiment proved eminently successful. Twelve barrels of Croton water were evaporated down to a gill, and this was sealed in a small phial, to be diluted and used to put out the concentrating the curious phenome match. They do it instinctively. The word in temper and general character, and such a marriage is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word in temper and general character, and such a marriage is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word in the eurious phenome match. They do it instinctively. The word in the eurious phenome match. They do it instinctively. The word in the eurious phenome match. They do it instinctively. The word is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word is commonly a good match. They do it instinctively. The word is commonly a good match. They do it sensation is preserved The most fatal foes to female educa

tion are the freaks and fetters and follies and love in their hearts to begin with. fraction. Very few are married totally,

with such a spectacle."

Why Women Lose their Beauty. not like the thick crowding of the fectly dreadful." If American women production of Lake Superior region sleepers, for the whole place is a mass so daintily and richly fed, will sit in during the year just closing, compared of human beings. The heat is far too dark and sultry rooms the live-long with the yield of 1871. The total tion. Everyone lays himself down to soon, to hasten through this charming and 213 pounds, as against 16,076 tons rest, and remains there absorbed with period—at the longest in about ten and 743 pounds in 1861—showing a

-A young lady at a recent fashion--It is asserted that an ice house in able church wedding in New York seat- than during the previous year. The Lyon's Falls, N. Y., has not been empty ed herself on the back of a pew for bet- latter circumstance is due to the great

necessity of internal improvements, are moving actively in the matter. A "Convention of the Governors of the South and Northwest" has been called, to meet at Atlanta on the 19th inst., to compare views as to a projected canal from St. Louis to Savannah. It is also proposed that the convention, after their adjournment here, shall visit Macon and Savannah in a body, and in person view the ground, and acquaint themselves with the temper and opinions of the peo-ple of those cities. The project contemplates a continuous line of water com-nunication, natural and artificial, from St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, to Savannah, in the State of Georgia. The Mississippi, the Ohio, and the Tennessee, to Gunter's Landing, including the canal around Mussel Shoals, now being constructed, form the upper portion of the line. The company now organized in Georgia propose to continue this line south, first by a canal from Gunter's Landing to the Coosa river at Gadsden, in the State of Alabama; thence by said river eighty-seven miles to Rome; thence up the Etowah and Little river to a point near Roswell, in Cobb county, where it will cross the Chattahoo thee, thence via Atlanta to one of the tributaries of the Ocmulgee, Yellow or South river. The Ocmulgee and Altamaha will form the remainder of the line until a point shall be reached nearest Savannah-say the mouth of the Ochoopee-from which the canal will be continued to that city. The distance from St. Louis to Savannah by this route is about 1300.

An Important Canal Project.

The people of the Southern States

having now become fully aware of the

Interoceanic Canal.

Mr. James C. Madely, in a letter to the Eagineer, says the Scientific American, takes the ground that a canal ncross the isthmus, between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, is perfectly practicable, and that the available route lies across the isthmus of Panama where the railway crosses; and gives as a reason why this route was not examined by the present exploring expedition that "the Government knew all about it," This latter point may be well taken. It is not unfrequently the case that the actually feasible is overlooked in searchng for something better. The cost of such a work, even at the

exorbitant prices of the construction of the Panama railway; is estimated at \$100,000,000 for a canal about the same size as the Suez. It would necessitate entting some miles in length, with a sum mit depth of about 180 feet, rapidly creasing from the summit each way which cutting with the locks would constitute the principal cost. The length would be about that of the Panama railway, that is, about 47; The writer compares the several pro-

posed routes, and shows the advantages to be all with the one under discussion aside from the facilities afforded by having such a railway along the route during the construction; the views expressed are worthy of consideration. That the canal is to be made, sooner or later, is only a question of time. Considered with reference to the benefit to be derived from such an enterprise, the ost, even at twice \$100,000,000, is a nere bagatelle.

The provisions of nature are strange. Climate forces upon animals different thus enlarges the cell. aperture for the admission of pure air. Before hibernating, the bear eats enormously of nutritious food, and be nomenon is all the more singular, as the tenance to her young as well as to live

herself, and the surplus fat in her own rare instances where such an event has

come miserably thin and weak. The snow packs closely, and makes a warm bed. The caloric exhaled from the body is not swept away by the wind, but is conserved around the animal, and

The Thraldom of Fashion.

not too great, and there be real piety Fashion's shrine will make but slow and superficial attainments in study "The old bridegroom, having a much | Poring over fashion magazines and an shorter journey to make, must associate earnest application to literary pursuits investigation, reported that Joseph B. Stewart, of Washington, had refused to answer certain questions as to the disposition made by him of a large amount of bonds which had been given him in 1864 and 1865 for the arrangement of pending difficulties with a large with one like himself. A perfect and complete marriage is, perhaps, as rare as perfect personal beauty. Men and women are married fractions, can enjoy no pliancy for mental pursuits, and no large with one like himself. A perfect and complete marriage is, perhaps, as rare as perfect personal attractions, can enjoy no pliancy for mental pursuits, and no large with one like himself. A perfect and complete marriage is, perhaps, as rare as perfect personal attractions, can enjoy no pliancy for mental pursuits, and no large with one like himself. A perfect and complete marriage is, perhaps, as rare as perfect personal beauty. Men and women are married fractions, then a large with the large with a larg and they only, I think, after some forty ties and vanities of fashion are opposed or fifty years of gradual approach and alike to intellect, strength and moral experiment. Such a large and sweet fruit it a complete marriage, and it that come to many homes are because needs a very long summer to ripen in fashion had undermined the moral and then a long winter to mellow and fabric. God only knows to what exten season in. But a real, happy marriage the love of display, the cost of dress of love and judgment, between a noble man and woman, is one of the things so ning admiration have weakened the very handsome that if the sun were, as moral nature, and brought the innocent the Greek poets fabled, a god, he might to a life of sin. And why must woman. stop the world in order to feast his eyes and not man, be thus enslaved by fashion? Has nature made her les beautiful that chemistry and mechanism must supply an artificial loveliness! I Shut up in houses nine-tenths of their man can be independent of imperious time, with either no exercise, or that fashion, why not woman? If man need which is of a limited, irksome sameness, not chase the butterfly of fashion, nor they are, as a consequence, unnaturally be bound to a vampire that sucks his pale, soft and tender; their blood is very life-blood, why must woman? If and every night increases the number of poorly organized and watery, their man may spend more time over text muscles small and flabby ; and the force | books and standard literature than over At last, as we get in the middle of the and functions of their bodies, as a whole, fashion plates and fantastic patterns, cabins below, and they have their beds run low in the scale of life. A spurious why not woman ? If life is too precious brought on deck. Wiping the perspira- fullness is often seen in the outline to fritter away in the mere seeking of

crease in the products of the mines, as to quantity, the profits arising from the mining operations have been greater obtained from all sources. The slight Texas contains now 40 agricultural strike last spring among the minere